SATURDAY NIGHT.

Medical Company Wins

HOME GOLFER TAKES

Plays Fine Game in High Wind to Lead Large Tourney Field.

HONORS BY STROKE

TRIPLE TIE FOR SECOND

Hoffner, Greer and Knight, All of Philadelphia, Each Makes Card of 76.

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When it was determined last year to bring to a practical test some of the trent of the press club, brown with a snappy 75, and this despite a bad 6 on the home hote. Horaco T. Cook was able to save the qualifying honors of the Trenton Country Clubrannual invitation tournament for the host organization and to spare a trio of Philadelphians the trouble of play, the host organization and to spare a trio of Philadelphians the trouble of play, the host organization and to spare a trio of Philadelphians the trouble of play, the host organization and to spare a trio of Philadelphians the trouble of play, the host of the period. The president has been defend his previous laures, but see a year's tuning up, he now think of the period.

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to the front in the 1919 national championship at Oakmont. Knight specializes in both tournament and marathon golf and only lost the long distance "tkie" to Eddle Stiles.

Greer is a product of Cobb's Creek, Philadelphia's public links, and last year while resident in Canada he won the championship of the Provence of Quebec. Reginald S. Worthington of Shawnee at one time challenged for the medal, but in the long run he had to be satisfied to drop into sixth place with a 78. H. Sinclair of Trenton took seventh place Reginald S. Worthing.

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81. Haight went out in 37 and had glorious chance to land the honors f New York. For the last nine holes i took 44, finishing with a 7.
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President Harding Joins Correpondents' Golf Club THE SADDLE HORSES

Hopes to Show Some of the Younger Fellows How to Make Good Score.

challenge to-day from his colleagues in

5 1 3 5 5 1 1 3 3 6-37-75 Singer Wins in Extra

Of the Philadelphians who would have made a triple tie of it but for the brillance of the home star Knight and Hoffner are the best known. The latter is the brother of Charlie Hoffner, the Philmont professional, and he came to the front in the 1919 national championship at Oakmont. Knight special. Herman Singe ro fthe Glencoe A. C.

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Hawaii Considering Davis Cup Default

ONOLULU. T. H. April 27.—
Hawaii probably will default in the first round of the Davis cup matches, President Castle of the Hawaiian Tennis Association announced to-day, because of the insistence of the National Association that the Hawaiians play the Czecho-Slovakian team at Frague.

The decision to default has not been reached, but may be at a meeting in the near future. Cast's added that it would be impossible for the Hawaiians to go to Prague.

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Round in Glencoe Tourney Knockouts Feature N. Y. A. C. Amateur Boxing Tourney

Five knockouts featured the preliminaries of the New York Athletic Club's amateur boxing tournament held last night. One of the best fights of those which went the limit of three rounds was decided in favor of John Bunick of the Paulist A. C., who engaged in a slugging match with Dan Meyer of the Clark House. Several hard left hooks in the final period gave the fight to Bunick. The summaries:

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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WINONA IS BEST OF

Miss Clara Peck's Bay Mare Wins Two Firsts at Spring Show.

awarded at the New York Spring Horse Show at Durland's Riding Acad-W.nona virtually won this title for sad-

first prizes in competition with the best ones in the show.

In the sweepstakes, open to all, she got the decision over Cherokee Princess, Bohemian Silk and other winners, and later defeated another lot in the class for wome a horses.

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Winona was reserve champion in crooklyn last week and she is un-caten thus far this week at the Dur-

Edgar T. Appleby Is Victor in Poggenburg Cap Tourney

Edgar T. Appleby, national and international amateur champion, scored an easy victory over the veteran Louis A. Servatius in the continuation of play in the 18.2 balkline Poggenburg Memorial Cup tournament at the Brooklyn Recreation. Academy last night by 250 points to 47.

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Appleby went into the lead in the first inning with a run of 27. In the seventh he ran 67, followed by 77 in the next trip to the table, his best of

St. John's Club, defeated Augustus Risano, Triofty Club, three rounds, judges' decision; Al Fischelberg, Clark House A. A. knocked out George Weybecker, unattached, third round, stopped by referee; Elmer Kreas, unattached, knocked out William Sussman, Clark House A. A., second round, stopped by referee.

126 POUND CLASS—A. Meyers, Clark House A. A., defeated J. Alwith, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision; Dan Ahearn, Union Settlement A. C., knocked out D. McIlee, Paulist A. C., first round, stopped by referee; John Bunick, Paulist rounds by referee; John Bunick, Paulist rounds by referee; John Bunick, Paulist rounds by referee; John Bunick, Paulist reference 199 in his best effort, while Appleby counted a high run of 37.

France Beats Erne in Eight Round Philly Bout

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PHILADRIPHIA, April 27.—Earl France
of New York easily outpointed George
(Young) Erne of Buffalo at the Ice
Palace to-night, the lightweight from
the metropolis having things all his own
way throughout the eight rounds.
France dropped Erne two minutes
after the start of the first round, and
taking nine the Buffalo fighter got to
his feet, but this knockdown seemed
to have taken all the fight out of nim.

Al Wagner of Philadelphia won from
Johnny Reisler of New York in an eight
round affair. Wagner's margin of victory was slight.

McCoy Whips Diamond . Sunny McCoy last night gained the udges' decision over Young Diamond a twelve round bout in the 102d tegiment. In a six round bout K. O. ted O'Nell was given the verdict over larry Robertson.

ROD AND GUN.

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Yankee Doodle II. Ivs. Dunne's Dock, Sheepshead Bay, Sunday, S.A.M. Capt. VREELAND. LYDIA R. & ELSIE leave 138 st. E.R. Brooklyn 198, Sheepshead Bay daily 10 A.M. Bring balt Similars 8 A.M. Capt. RIGHY ELSIE Z. Ive. Clason Pt. sially exc. Mon. and M. J. R. III. Dally exc. Mon. 8 A. M. Sun. 7 A. M. L. HARMS

ROD AND GUN.

To-Morrow will be New York University's busy day in the sport line, the Violet's various teams taking part in no less than six events in the course of the day. Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, the annual track meet between N. Y. U. and Wesleyan will take place at Ohlo Field, University Heights, and in the afternoon the baseball teams of the same institutions will meet on the same field. While this is going on the tennis teams of N. Y. U. and Haverford will be engaged on the courts at University Heights, the lacrosse twelve from the Hall of Fame will journey over to New Brunswick to play Rutgers, the Violet freshman ball team will play Bridgeport High School at Bridgeport and the New York U. relay team and Paul Courtois will go to Philadelphia to take part in the Penn relay carnival.

When Do the Boys Get Time for Their Books?

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DEMPSEY'S PARTY IS RIDING TO BERLIN

Champion Postpones His Tour of French Battlefields in Order to Cure Cold.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEHALD. oppright, 1922, by The New York Heral.

eft Paris to-night in first class railroad would be away, but the champion de clared that he would have to postpone Paddle on Charles River

Choppy Water Interferes With Practice for Harvard.

Winona was reserve champion in Brooking last week and she is unberooking last week and she is the p

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Special Dispatch to This New York Heralds.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27.—George

(K. O.) Chaney of Baltimore held up

8.000 boxing fans at the Ice Palace

to-night for almost an hour, arguing

over Denver Hanlon's eight ounce over
weight, but finally agreed to fight. He

then defeated the Western lightweight

in an eight round bout. It was almost

Central Park Baseball Grounds Open Saturday

The lawns in Central Park available for baseball playing and tennis will be opened to-morrow on the ball grounds in the lower part of the park. Boys of 16 and under may play ball, though no diamonds are marked out. The north meadow on the line of Ninety-sixth street can also be used for ball playing. Permits are required for tennis, but not for baseball. The tennis permits are issued for the season at a charge of \$1.



THE BYNG LAST







THE PEIIN RELAY CARNIVAL

N Friday and Saturday the Penn Relay Carnival, the biggest athletic meet of the year, will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Many of the country's leading college and school athletes and teams are entered in these events. The meet this year will see a greater aggregation of stars than ever.

Daniel, one of the most capable sporting writers on the staff of The New York Herald, will closely follow each and every event. He will write many interesting sidelights on the games as well as describe the keen competition. He will lay special emphasis on the fortunes of the local schools and colleges that will interest followers of these teams.

Saturday and Sunday in

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